

FIUME CELEBRATING  
ITS FREEDOM'S BIRTH  
AS STATUS IS ARGUED

D'Annunzio's Plans for  
Idealistic Government  
Continue While States-  
men Try to Untangle Dis-  
pute Over Possession Be-  
tween Italians and  
Czecho-Slavs.

By WYTHE WILLIAMS.  
(Washington Herald-Public Ledger  
Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, Sept. 12.—At the same time  
Millerand and Giolitti are discuss-  
ing Franco-Italian policies at Aix  
les Bains—in fact at the very mo-  
ment the premiers are talking  
about the Czecho-Slav note of protest  
in Fiume—that city will be in the  
midst of a three-day celebra-  
tion of the first anniversary of its  
freedom and its rebirth as a free  
state under the regency of Italy.

It was the 12th of September,  
1919, when D'Annunzio made his  
famous march from Ronchi di Mon-  
falcone where the day before the  
veteran major of grenadiers Rejna  
made a vow before the graves of  
14,000 Italian dead to restore Fiume  
to Italy. It was the poet D'Annun-  
zio who took on the task from  
Rejna, who turned the little Italian  
contingent "about face" and  
marched into the city.

It is the same D'Annunzio who  
today has survived many peace  
conferences, most of which made  
quasi attempts to settle the Adri-  
atic question, and it is the same  
leader now whom the population  
of Fiume acclaimed as its first  
regent.

Poet Tries New Government.  
Today, D'Annunzio is now in the  
role of legislator. It was with sol-  
emn voice he read the new consti-  
tution to the people proclaiming  
Fiume as the new state of "Quar-  
aaro," taking the name from the  
bay. He asserted the right of  
Fiume to declare itself under the  
flag of Italy because it has the  
right "geographically, historically,  
and humanely." Lawgiver D'An-  
nunzio has conceived a government  
liberal, idealistic, and even Wilson-  
ian. If it works out it will be a  
Utopia.

Fiume will be a free port, the  
constitution declares. Men and  
women are to have the same rights  
and privileges. There is no ques-  
tion of franchise. There is free-  
dom of the press, the right of free  
assembly, the liberty of "con-  
science and association." Instruc-  
tion will be given in the public  
schools in liberal and wholesome  
doctrines.

The workers will be assured a  
proper salary to live in comfort on  
property honestly acquired, be re-  
spected, and the home must always  
be inviolate. They will exalt the  
majesty of labor against the wave  
of laziness throughout the world.

"Work, even when most humble  
and most obscure, if it be well done,  
helps in the beautifying and the  
enlightenment of the world," the  
poet read.

Government Described.  
The city is to have two legisla-  
tive bodies, the upper and lower  
houses. With the courts something  
similar to the French judicial sys-  
tem. During the early life of this  
new state D'Annunzio will prob-  
ably remain regent, at least for six  
months. The poet has not neglect-  
ed the muse. He will develop and  
encourage all the arts and even  
music will be a state institution.

French editors commenting on  
D'Annunzio's ideas make a compar-  
ison of the dictator of Fiume with  
Napoleon. They say that the poet  
is the benefactor, saying that  
he set a good example in encourag-  
ing harmony among people as a  
realization of the dream of univer-  
sal brotherhood is better than any-  
thing done by the tyrants of  
yesterday.

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RUNAWAY RICH GIRL  
TO GET GOOD SPANKING  
Gloucester, Mass., Sept. 12.—Louisa  
Fletcher, the 17-year-old "poor lit-  
tle rich girl" who became impat-  
ient at her banker-father's insistence  
upon discipline, ran away from her  
governess, clipped her hair and  
ressed as a boy, today declared she  
could run away again if she was  
not allowed a greater degree of free-  
dom.

The girl's mother brought her to  
last Gloucester today. A message  
from her father at Indianapolis de-  
clared Louisa would be chastised  
y the paternal "palm" upon her re-  
turn to that city.

Miss Fletcher is a former student  
of the Vermont Seminary in Wash-  
ington.

ITALIAN LABOR  
VOTES AGAINST  
REVOLT PLAN

Workers Decide Not to  
Carry Out Seizures  
Throughout Country.

TO HOLD PLANTS TAKEN

Leader Declares Soviet  
Tendencies Will Be Dan-  
ger to Men Themselves.

By HAMAR GREENWALL.  
(Special Correspondent of London  
Daily Express and Universal Service.)  
(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Milan, Italy, Sept. 12.—By a vote  
of 600,000 to 400,000 Italian labor  
today decided against an immediate  
revolution throughout Italy.

The vote was taken at the session  
of the Confederation of Labor here  
after continuous debate for 16 hours.

The mills, plants and factories  
that have been seized by the metal  
workers will be held, however, as  
an experiment.

Metal Trades Hold Out.  
The decision not to carry out the  
seizures throughout Italy also car-  
ried an order that all factories other  
than those in the metal trades be  
turned back to the employers.

This, perhaps the greatest decision  
in modern economic war, was ren-  
dered against a background rich in  
history. The session, at which  
speakers advanced the most aggres-  
sive of modern views that embraced  
the tendencies of the workers all  
over the world, was held in a great  
room in a monastery that was  
erected before Columbus discovered  
America.

Leader Back from Russia.  
For a time the decision seemed to  
hang in the balance. The men of  
more radical tendencies pleaded for  
a complete seizure. The most com-  
manding voice in the decision ren-  
dered was that of Signor Daragana,  
the labor leader who has recently  
returned from Russia. He told the  
delegates that he had come back  
cheerful, but he had found that  
shevism cannot be made to flourish  
on Italian soil and that the only  
real danger a revolution would  
bring would be a danger to the  
workers themselves.

The government has remained  
neutral. Soldiers, however, are be-  
ing rushed into the city. In the oc-  
cupied metal plant the red flags are  
flying. The workmen do an 8-hour  
shift of work and then stand guard  
for 4 hours.

ROYAL ENGAGEMENT  
BROKEN BY POLITICS

Paris, Sept. 12.—The engagement  
of Princess Elizabeth, daughter of  
the King of Rumania, to the Duke  
of Sparta has been broken by the  
King. It is reported here.

The action followed the refusal  
of Premier Lloyd George to meet  
the former King Constantine of  
Greece. The refusal was based on  
the alleged complicity of the King  
in the plot against the life of Pre-  
mier Venizelos.

part of the women of our organiza-  
tion with the officials of the govern-  
ment. The public, as well as the  
government official, must understand  
the administration of the law and  
its application to the great move-  
ments of the day, otherwise we  
have Prussianism rather than de-  
mocracy."

Mrs. Winter is interested in the  
political situation. The federation,  
itself, she declares, is bi-partisan,  
but Mrs. Winter is a staunch Re-  
publican and wants to see Harding  
win.

Opinion of Suffrage.  
Commenting on suffrage, Mrs.  
Winter says:  
"It is of value to us only as it  
means added strength to accomplish  
whatever leads to a better America."

"As clubwomen there is one great  
thing for us to realize. We are a  
bi-partisan group. But we all want  
clean living, clean thinking, a clean  
administration, clean politics. To  
unite the women of all parties and  
all ways of thinking in common pa-  
triotic purposes, this is our func-  
tion."

"We also must work for a greater  
national consciousness—that is to  
say, intelligent co-operation on the

Gets 4 Trousseaux;  
Jilts All Her Suitors;  
Arrested as Fraud

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12.—Mrs.  
Edith M. Snook, 59, mother of two  
children and happily married, ob-  
tained four complete trousseaux  
from other men after becoming en-  
gaged to them and refusing, at the  
last moment, to make the journey  
to the altar. It is charged.

She used the mails to beguile the  
prospective grooms to be, according  
to postoffice inspectors who have  
arrested her on a charge of using  
the mails to defraud.

Mrs. Snook, after obtaining the  
names of her victims from a mat-  
rimonial agency, it is charged, would  
enter upon a lively correspondence  
representing herself as a youthful  
divorcee. She became engaged to  
four men, but when they insisted on  
settling a wedding date, she wrote  
her parents had objected.

Mrs. Snook was held under bond  
for the Federal grand jury.

COX PREPARES  
OREGON BATTLE

Deserted by Wilson Forces,  
Candidate Plunges Into  
Lone Fight.

By ROBERT T. BARRY.  
(Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.)

Salem, Oreg., Sept. 12.—The Wil-  
son administration seems to have  
quit cold in this section, in so far  
as trying to elect the Democratic  
nominee for the Presidency. The  
Republican organization is no less  
inactive in bringing to the voters  
of the State the irrefragable op-  
position of Senator Harding to the  
league of nations.

Into this subtle political situation  
Gov. James M. Cox plunged today.  
In Portland he found the Carroll  
letter linking the New Jersey liquor  
interests with the Cox campaign  
displayed prominently in Republican  
papers. He found pronounced senti-  
ment for the league of nations and  
antipathy over the position of Sen-  
ator Harding on the question.

Gov. Cox will base his plans ac-  
cordingly. He will hammer the Re-  
publican stand on the league in  
every speech in this State.

Oregon is in a Republican mood  
at present, in so far as the Presi-  
dency is concerned. This State was  
the only one in this section that  
went for Hughes four years ago.

The Wilson administration, in  
the West at least, appears to be  
utterly indifferent as to the suc-  
cess of the Democratic ticket. That  
element of Democratic organization  
which whooped and howled so much  
for McAdoo at San Francisco plainly  
has quit cold. Gov. Cox is virtually  
going it alone out here; yet his  
candidate is being forced to drag  
along the ballast of the Wilson ad-  
ministration.

Open air speeches for three days  
have been canceled on orders of a  
specialist because of the condition  
of Gov. Cox's throat.

Wrangel Predicts Downfall  
Of Reds During Coming Winter  
Through Medium of Blockade

The following interview, obtained  
by Dr. Kospoth, with Gen. Wrangel,  
leader of the anti-Bolshevik forces  
in Russia, in which he details the  
political situation and the military  
necessities of his campaign against  
Sovietism was delayed in transmis-  
sion by the French cable authorities,  
who gave no explanation for their  
action.

By B. F. KOSPATH.  
(Washington Herald-Public Ledger  
Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

Sebastopol, Sept. 1.—(Delayed in  
transmission.)—"On the day when  
Bolshevism is overthrown in  
Russia I shall consider my mis-  
sion accomplished and shall retire,  
giving what power I have into the  
hands of the Russian people so that  
they may freely choose their future  
form of government."

That was the unequivocal state-  
ment made to your correspondent  
by Gen. Baron Wrangel, command-  
er-in-chief of the South Russian  
armies, in an exclusive interview.

UNREST ABROAD  
LAID TO RUSSIA  
BY COL. HOUSE

Pivotal Point in Diplomatic  
Deal, With Nations Split,  
Belief.

FRENCH STOCK RISES

Gambled by Backing Poles,  
Prestige Increased With  
Recent Victories.

(Washington Herald-Public Ledger  
Service, Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, Sept. 12.—Before sailing  
for America, Colonel House made  
the following statement to the Pub-  
lic Ledger foreign service:

"A great diplomatic deal is ap-  
parently now going on in Europe  
with Russia as the pivotal point.  
The principals are France and Ger-  
many, with England underdetermined  
as to where her interests may ulti-  
mately lead.

"Up to the defeat of the Soviet  
armies in Poland, Germany un-  
doubtedly was placing herself in a  
position where a rapprochement  
with the Lenin government would  
become a natural and obvious thing  
to democratic, imperialistic, or even  
Bolshevist Russia, as the case might  
be. She is even now ready to turn  
in order that her political and eco-  
nomic resuscitation may sooner  
come. No Europeans understand  
Russia, her characteristics and  
mood so well as the Germans.  
"Because of that and because of  
their proximity they have the ad-  
vantage of their great antagonism."

French Policy Wins.  
"On the other hand, France has  
pursued a steady and consistent  
policy based upon the faith that  
sooner or later the present regime  
in Russia must give way, and that  
a Russia friendly to France and  
French interests will emerge. The  
diplomatic prestige of France has  
been enormously increased by the  
recent Polish victories. France took  
a great gamble, but won, and at no  
time has her influence throughout  
Europe been so dominant as now.

If France can bring about as in-  
timate an alliance with Russia as she  
had before the war, she will have  
won in more or less isolating  
Germany and in defeating German  
plans for a quick and powerful re-  
suscitation.

"Great Britain has not been in  
sympathy with recent French diplo-  
macy and the difference between  
the two great allies have been  
marked. At times they have been  
near a breaking point. After victory  
had come to the Entente it was  
not difficult to see that Great Britain  
and France would grow farther  
apart and that Germany and Great  
Britain would come closer together.  
France and England are traditional  
enemies, while Germany and Eng-  
land are traditional friends.

War Causes Friction.  
"In losing the war Germany no  
longer has points of friction with  
Great Britain. In winning the war,  
the points of friction between  
Continued on page five.

POTOMAC CASTS UP BODIES  
OF HEIRESS AND YEOMAN (F)  
LOST IN RIVER TRAGEDIES

Suicide Whose Body  
Was Found in River



FLOSSIE MAY ROSEL.  
Government war worker, yeo-  
man (f), school teacher and col-  
lege graduate, who committed  
suicide for some unknown rea-  
son last Sunday night at Great  
Falls, and whose body was found  
floating near Glen Echo, Md.,  
last night.

Remains of Mrs. Gertrude Vigor Kuehling  
Found Near Scene of Canoe Accident.  
Mangled Corpse of Miss Flossie May  
Rosel, Who Leaped Into Great Falls,  
Located Floating Near Glen Echo.

Within twelve hours yesterday the swirling upper Potomac  
released from its rocky pools the two pretty women whose lives  
were snuffed out by its death clutch within a week.

The rock-battered bodies of both Mrs. Gertrude Vigor Kuehling  
and Miss Flossie May Rosel, which long hours of search had  
failed to recover, at last fought off the grip of the swift current,  
and came to the surface of the mud colored stream.

As if in an angry jest Nature seemed to mock man's efforts  
to rob the river of its victims, surrendering only to the demand  
of time.

Mrs. Kuehling, who was dragged to her death Wednesday night  
near Chain Bridge while canoeing with her husband, was found  
at dawn near the accident scene, and Miss Rosel, yeoman (F),  
who flung herself into the Great Falls rapids Labor Day in a tragic  
effort to end a life become drab, was found at twilight near Glen  
Echo.

Drowning Verdict  
Given by Coroner;  
Husband Still Held

Though the recovered body of  
Mrs. Kuehling, drowned in the Po-  
tomac near Chain Bridge Wednes-  
day night while canoeing with her  
husband, Roy Harper Kuehling,  
bore no evidence of foul play, In-  
spector Clifford L. Grant, chief of  
detectives, said last night, "Kueh-  
ling is no nearer release than he  
was when arrested."

The body, found yesterday morn-  
ing by Albert Renwick, fishman,  
was immediately taken to the  
mortuary where it was identified by  
H. B. Osgood, Mrs. Kuehling's for-  
mer husband, and later by Kueh-  
ling.

Attorney Sees Grant.  
Edmund Carrington, Kuehling's  
attorney, was in conference with  
Grant yesterday afternoon and will  
take steps to have Kuehling re-  
leased on bail until the coroner's  
inquest late Wednesday or Thurs-  
day. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt,  
out of the city, will return at noon  
Wednesday and will probably call  
the inquest for the following day.

Grant will communicate with Dis-  
trict Attorney John L. Lasker this  
morning, and upon the result of  
their conference depends Kuehling's  
release. Carrington intimated that  
he expected bail to be fixed at  
\$5,000.

No new evidence was found yester-  
day at the scene of the drown-  
ing, and the autopsy on the body  
disclosed only bruises and scratches  
which had apparently come from  
contact with rocks.

Following the autopsy, performed  
by Acting Coroner W. Browne Carr,  
a death certificate was issued which  
attributed the woman's death to  
"asphyxia from drowning—used  
from canoe in which she and her  
husband were paddling."

The body was found floating on  
the District side of the river, about  
300 yards below the point on the  
Virginia side which Kuehling had  
pointed out to searchers. Osgood at  
first said the battered features of  
the woman's face made him uncer-  
tain that the body was that of Mrs.  
Kuehling, but a moment later he  
recognized a platinum ring still on  
the woman's hand. Inside the ring  
were the woman's maiden initials  
"G. L. V."

Kuehling was taken to the  
mortuary later and also identified the  
remains. He appeared greatly af-  
fected.

The body was turned over to Un-  
dertaker Thomas N. Hindle, Fifth  
and H streets northwest, last night.  
Through comparison with the  
woman's photographs it was de-  
clared identity was positively es-  
tablished.

At the morgue Miss Traenkle  
took one look at the badly battered  
body of Mrs. Kuehling and then  
backed from the room near collapse.  
She was taken back to her room in  
dormitories G-H and remained there  
all day.

Sheriff Notifies Police.  
At about 7:30 last night Wash-  
ington police were notified by Sher-  
iff J. E. Jingle that the body of the  
second woman had been found. De-  
tectives Sweeney of headquarters  
was sent to the scene to aid in the  
identification and final disposal of  
the body.

Another call was made at the  
rooms of Miss Traenkle and an ef-  
fort made to get her to go to the  
scene and view the body of her for-  
mer chum as a means of positively  
identifying it.

Miss Traenkle broke down and  
absolutely refused to leave her  
room, saying that she had stood all  
she could in seeing the body of Mrs.  
Kuehling, on which decomposition  
already had started to set in. The  
body of Miss Rosel was reported to  
be in bad condition.

Maryland authorities co-operating  
with Detective Sweeney of police  
headquarters immediately took the  
body in charge and an inquest in  
Maryland will probably be held  
either today or tomorrow.

A Desirable Home.  
Here is a house, with many at-  
tractive features, in the Eckington  
section. It has a colonial  
brick front, three stories high  
and is in splendid condition. Can  
be bought for \$7,500 on terms.  
Full particulars on classified page  
where you will find other real  
estate bargains offered.

There she has remained ever  
since. A single window admitted a  
slender shaft of light, the only il-  
lumination that she ever saw.

She has the physical proportions  
of a child of six and the mentality  
of a baby of two. In her lonesome  
existence she has never learned to  
talk. Because of the lack of exer-  
cise and poor food her muscles are  
practically useless.

The State's attorney is making  
an investigation to place the re-  
sponsibility for the alleged crim-  
inal negligence.

HARDING SWING  
TO AID SENATE

Nominee's Stumping Tour  
Devised to Regain Con-  
gress Control.

(By Universal Service.)

Marion, Ohio, Sept. 12.—Senator  
Harding's projected trip to the East  
and through the far West may be  
definitely settled by the end of the  
week.

Republican managers here believe  
the presence of the candidate in  
those States where Senatorial con-  
tests are slated will be of great  
benefit in clinching party control in  
Congress.

It is said that continuance of the  
Republican majority in the House is  
practically assured. But in the Sen-  
ate the situation is uncertain.

In the Senate as constituted today  
the Republican majority consists of  
only one vote. Largely because of  
this reason, it is almost certain Sen-  
ator Harding will attempt to use  
his personal influence for the re-  
turn of Republican Senatorial candi-  
dates.

The Republican Senators who  
come up for re-election this year  
are: Frank B. Brandagee, Connecti-  
cut; Albert B. Cummins, Iowa;  
Charles Curtis, Kansas; William P.  
Dillingham, Vermont; Asle R. Gron-  
n, North Dakota; Wesley S. Jones,  
Washington; Irving L. Lenroot, Wis-  
consin; George H. Moses, New  
Hampshire; Boies Penrose, Pennsylv-  
ania; Reed Smoot, Utah; Seldon P.  
Spencer, Missouri; James W. Wad-  
sworth, New York, and James E.  
Watson, of Indiana.

Ugly Duckling of Family Rescued  
From Basement Where She Spent  
16 Years Without Seeing Daylight

(By Universal Service.)

Joliet, Ill., Sept. 12.—Because she  
was the "ugly duckling" of the  
family, Marie Kolwiszki was placed  
in the basement of her parents'  
humble home sixteen years ago  
and did not see the daylight until  
today, when she was rescued by  
Robert Martin, State's attorney,  
and the health authorities.

Her mother, who has five normal  
children, decided when Marie was  
two years old, that she would not  
develop into a normal child. She  
was placed in a basement where  
she would not be in the way."

Upon this more important  
highway were, imprinted in the  
dust, wheel tracks left by the  
recent passage of some vehicle.  
Some half an hour later these  
tracks were verified by the sight  
of a ponderous carriage mired in  
a little brook at the bottom of  
a steep hill. The driver and  
postillions were shouting and  
tugging at the horses' bridles.

On the road at one side stood  
a huge, black-clothed man and  
a slender lady wrapped in a long,  
light cloak.

David saw the lack of skill in  
the efforts of the servants. He  
quietly assumed control of the  
work. He directed the outriders

to cease their clamor at the  
horses and to exercise their  
strength upon the wheels. The  
driver alone urged the animals  
with his familiar voice; David  
himself heaved a powerful shoul-  
der at the rear of the carriage,  
and with one harmonious tug  
the great vehicle rolled up on  
solid ground. The outriders  
climbed to their places.

David stood for a moment upon  
one foot. The huge gentlemen  
waved a hand. "You will enter  
the carriage," he said, in a voice  
large, like himself, but smoothed  
by art and habit. Obedience be-  
longed in the path of such a  
voice. Brief as was the young

poet's hesitation, it was cut short-  
er still by a renewal of the com-  
mand. David's foot went to the  
step. In the darkness he per-  
ceived dimly the form of the lady  
upon the rear seat. He was about  
to seat himself opposite, when the  
voice again swayed him to its  
will. "You will sit at the lady's  
side."

The gentleman swung his great  
weight to the forward seat. The  
carriage proceeded up the hill.  
The lady was shrunk, silent, into  
her corner.

In an hour's time David per-  
ceived through the window that  
the vehicle traversed the street  
of some town. Then it stopped in

front of a closed and darkened  
house and a postillion alighted to  
hammer impatiently upon the  
door. A latticed window above  
flew wide and a nightgapped head  
popped out.

"Who are ye that disturb honest  
folk at this time of night? My  
house is closed. 'Tis too late for  
profitable travelers to be abroad.  
Cease knocking at my door and  
be off."

"Open!" spluttered the postil-  
lion, loudly. "Open for Mon-  
sieur le Marquis de Beaupreux!"

"Ah," cried the voice above.  
"Ten thousand pardons, my lie-  
ge."

Continued on page six.

ROADS OF DESTINY

I go to seek on many roads  
What is to be.  
True heart and strong, with love  
to light—  
Will they not bear me in the  
flight  
To order, shun or wield or mould  
My Destiny?  
—Unpublished Poems—of David  
Mignot.

THE song was over. The  
words were David's; the air,  
one of the countryside. The  
company about the inn table ap-  
plauded heartily, for the young  
poet paid for the wine. Only  
the notary, M. Papineau, shook  
his head a little at the lines, for

he was a man of books, and he  
had not drunk with the rest.

David went out into the vil-  
lage street, where the night air  
drove the wine vapor from his  
head. And then he remembered  
that he and Yvonne had quar-  
relled that day, and that he had  
resolved to leave his home that  
night to seek fame and honor in  
the great world outside.

"When my poems are on every  
man's tongue," he told himself,  
in a fine exhalation, "she will,  
perhaps, think of the hard words  
she spoke this day."

Except the roysterers in the  
tavern, the village folk were  
asleep. David crept softly into his

room in the shed of his father's  
cottage and made a bundle of  
his small store of clothing. With  
this upon a staff, he set his face  
outward upon the road that ran  
from Vernoy.

He passed his father's herd of  
sheep huddled in their nightly  
pen—the sheep he herded daily,  
leaving them to scatter while he  
wrote verses on scraps of paper.

He saw a light yet shining  
in Yvonne's window, and a weak-  
ness shook his purpose of a sud-  
den. Perhaps that light meant  
that she ried, sleepless, her an-  
ger, and that morning might—  
But, no! His decision was made.  
Vernoy was no place for him.

Three leagues, then, the road  
ran, and turned into a puzzle.  
It joined with another and a larger  
road at right angles. David  
stood, uncertain, for a while, and  
then took the road to the left.

Not one soul there could share  
his thoughts. Out along that  
road lay his fate and his future.

Three leagues across the dim,  
moonlit champaign ran the road,  
straight as a ploughman's fur-  
row. It was believed in the vil-  
lage that the road ran to Paris,  
at least; and this name the poet  
whispered often to himself as he  
walked. Never so far from Vernoy  
had David travelled before.

The Left Branch.  
Three leagues, then, the road  
ran, and turned into a puzzle.  
It joined with another and a larger  
road at right angles. David  
stood, uncertain, for a while, and  
then took the road to the left.

Upon this more important  
highway were, imprinted in the  
dust, wheel tracks left by the  
recent passage of some vehicle.  
Some half an hour later these  
tracks were verified by the sight  
of a ponderous carriage mired in  
a little brook at the bottom of  
a steep hill. The driver and  
postillions were shouting and  
tugging at the horses' bridles.

On the road at one side stood  
a huge, black-clothed man and  
a slender lady wrapped in a long,  
light cloak.

David saw the lack of skill in  
the efforts of the servants. He  
quietly assumed control of the  
work. He directed the outriders

to cease their clamor at the  
horses and to exercise their  
strength upon the wheels. The  
driver alone urged the animals  
with his familiar voice; David  
himself heaved a powerful shoul-  
der at the rear of the carriage,  
and with one harmonious tug  
the great vehicle rolled up on  
solid ground. The outriders  
climbed to